

NATION GREETS  
ROYAL BELGIANS

Continued from First Page.

across the bay took their cue. They set up a whistle cacophony that was queerly muted by the heavy air.

The yacht Noma, carrying Rodman Waukease, John Sinnott, the Mayor's secretary; Henry Clews and members of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome, met the destroyers and flashed on behalf of the city a radio welcome to the George Washington and the King.

Up on Pier 4, at Hoboken, a thousand flags, Belgian and American had been hung. A long color and bunting and silk ran the length of the upper deck of the pier. Across to the north lay the huge imperator and to the south the Leviathan. Between the two and against the north side of the pier the George Washington was to be warped. In a silk hatted and heavily furred semi-circular the civilian welcoming party deployed itself at the river end of the state of flags. There were the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, Newton Baker, Brockbridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State and in active charge of the arrangements for the royal visitors; Brand Whitlock, American Ambassador to Belgium, and Mrs. Whitlock and one or two other ladies.

Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; Major-Gen. William Wright, who will act as military escort to the King; Major-Gen. David Shanks, Brig.-Gen. Peter Davidson, Rear Admiral Thomas Long and their numerous aides formed the outer rim of the semi-circle. And down the river were Gov. Hynson of New Jersey, Mayor Griffith of Hoboken and a good sized throng of city and State officials of lesser importance.

From there on, down the gauntlet of silk and bunting, stood several hundred women and girls in their uniforms of the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Signal Corps of the United States Army and the Quartermaster Corps. Linking the officially welcoming group of dignitaries and the simply clad women folk stood a company of the Thirtieth Infantry, U. S. A., and beyond, facing the long line of flags, a military band.

On a raised platform, facing the gangplank, stood the Mayor, the Mayor's camera men—cinema and still. The work of docking the George Washington was speedy. A hoarse whistle, and the two cladded rowers were hoisted and lashed to the boat's side. The bugles sounded "Attention" and the soldiers came to present. Again a flurry of hoarse whistles and the King, Queen and Prince walked down the gangplank, the band leader raised his baton. The band burst forth into the soldierly strains of "La Brabançonne," the Belgian national anthem.

## Welcomed by Vice-President.

King Albert was by far the biggest and most commanding figure on the pier. He was so utterly at ease, so completely self-possessed that he made the whole rather stiff affair seem less formal. No sooner had the band ceased playing—the King standing at salute the while—than Mr. Marshall began his address of welcome. He said:

"YOUR MAJESTY: The head of this Government, worn in body, is unable to stand and welcome you to the shores of the American people and himself. He delegates this pleasing duty to my less competent hands."

This confident, poetical speaking, first welcomed to its shores a great pathfinder in Columbus, who sailed on and on, over unknown wastes of water and uncharted seas, seeking and finding new worlds for commerce and church. Since then it has been a goal of many another pathfinder, striving to walk in ways both good and evil. Had we but thought, many would have been unwelcome.

"But to-day there is no man in this broad land who loves liberty, fidelity, justice and courage who does not gladly greet you, a King without a King's cunning, a man with a man's high sense of honor, who thought the Via Dolorosa the Via Sacra of triumph if by the trading of that way the world might find that treaties are not scraps of paper; that above crown and kingdom, faith and courage must brood, or the banner of a people becomes the mud-splattered badge of infamy."

"If one who believes in the right and duty of the people to rule themselves may be held without offense, I welcome you to the republic somewhat as King of the bravest people since time began, but more as a man whose conduct will be a mighty force in leading the world to law and order, to friendship, faith and freedom."

During this speech the King stood easily erect with his shoulders thrown back and his chin slightly elevated, not rigidly at attention like the American soldiers, but without changing either his posture nor expression. At his side, her hands clasped, stood the Queen in almost the same physical attitude. The Prince shifted about a trifle uneasily.

**King Glad to Visit America.**  
It was quite impossible to hear the King's reply. He almost murmured the words. He said:

"At the moment of setting foot on American soil the King of the Belgians desires to express to the people of the United States the great pleasure with which the Queen and he are coming to the shores at the invitation of President Wilson."

"The King brings to this nation of friends testimony of the profound sentiments of gratitude of his countrymen for the powerful aid, moral and material, which America gave to them in the course of the war. The name of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium will live eternally in the memory of Belgium."

"The King rejoices in the prospect of visiting the cities whose hearts fought with the cities of Belgium and whose continued sacrifices knew no measure. He is happy that he will meet the eminent citizens who, animated by the highest thoughts, placed themselves at the head of organizations for relieving the sufferings of war."

"The American people, their splendid army and their courageous navy nobly and powerfully served a great ideal."

## Handshaking Follows Speeches.

With each of the official welcome the King shook hands. The Queen followed, doing likewise. After her the Prince saluted each personage before offering his hand. The boy wore the simple uniform of a private in the Twelfth Regiment of the Line, with which he served as a private through the war.

The royal trio used the right hand fastidiously, while their suite descended the other. They were the Countess Ghislaine de Caraman Chimay, lady in waiting to the Queen; Lieut.-Gen. Baron Jacques, commander of the Third Division of the Belgian Army; Col. A. E. M. Tilken, the King's aide de camp; Major Count Guy d'Outremont, Max Le Grand, the King's secretary; Charles Graux, the Queen's secretary; Lieut.-Col. Nolf and Lieut. R. Goffinet, Officer of Ordinance to the King.

Outside the pier, in the yards and in River street a considerable throng stood braving the rain and keeping the two hundred policemen busy. A double rank of Boy Scouts hedged in the cobbled thoroughfare as far as the ferry plaza. A second band, stationed on a bit of rising ground, was blowing forth a med-

## First European Monarch to Visit New York



Albert, King of the Belgians, his Queen and their son, the heir to the throne, on the bridge of the transport George Washington arriving at Hoboken.

ley of national airs—Belgian, American, British, French, Italian.

The windows and roofs of River street were filled with people. The sidewalks were almost jammed. A string of motor cars, undecorated, stood at the gates. Infantrymen flanked the cement walk leading thence.

After the King had replied to Mr. Marshall and had greeted each of the welcoming delegation he turned to Mr. Lansing and for two or three moments he spoke earnestly to the Secretary of State. The King used pure English without an accent. The Queen's English was as pure but less fluent. The Prince speaks our tongue in a manner that would put to shame 99 per cent. of us.

## Whitlock Greeted Old Friends.

Of all the delegation only Brand Whitlock and Mrs. Whitlock greeted the King and Queen with ease. They used their best court bow and curtsy and for several moments the King talked to the tall Ambassador while the Queen engaged Mrs. Whitlock in conversation. Just once the sombre face of Prince Leopold lighted and that was when he shook hands with the Ambassador.

Quickly the King strode down the aisle of flags between the two ranks of service women. They, like the soldiers, stood at rigid salute and the King returned the salute as he walked. He faced the camera, battery without a tremor and the Queen, heavily veiled in white and with her white fox fur pulled up to her ear lobes, did not flinch. An officer started forward as though to touch the photographers, but the King placed his hand upon the officer's arm and the camera men made a killing of it. The two were in their apartments, the third and fourth floors of the Waldorf, by 12:40. They were entertained at luncheon by Vice-President Marshall at 1.

The King let it be known that he is anxious to see Seattle. Wah. For some reason or other Seattle has clung to his memory as a place typical of America. He said that he wanted to see how much he had grown since he last saw it two years ago, and by the growth of Seattle, he says, he can best gauge the growth of America.

Likewise he wants to visit Charleston, Pa., and Moline, Ill., where Belgians have colonized. He is in splendid physical condition and says that he has only one regret at present—that President Wilson is ailing.

## Girl Scouts Are Disappointed.

Very disappointed was Miss Doris Hough, leader of 200 Girl Scouts who lined River street, Hoboken, awaiting the Queen. Miss Hough had a box of forget-me-nots, the flower of Belgium, and these she wanted to give to the Queen. She was told that it could not be done, so she sent them to the Waldorf with this note:

"To Her Majesty, the Queen of Belgium: The Girl Scouts of the United States of America offer their greetings and welcome to their native land, and their appreciation of all the honor she is conferring upon it in paying it a visit."

"One of America's favorite legends about King Albert was dispelled yesterday. It has been said that for a brief time while he was in this country twenty-two years ago he had been a reporter for one of the Brooklyn papers. That is not so. The then Prince sought and enjoyed the companionship of newspaper men and accompanied several of them on assignments, but outside of helping his companions to accumulate the desired facts he did no reporting and was not officially connected with a newspaper staff."

This stalwart monarch who became a



## THE ACTOR

is a man of discernment in dress. That Mack is known as the Actors' Out-fitter means that his clothes are superlative in fit and style, not in conspicuousness. Mack's clothes are six months ahead in style but three years behind in price.

Suits and Overcoats Ready to Wear Away \$30 up.

**Mack's CLOTHING SHOP**  
1582-86 Broadway Opp. Strand Theatre  
722-24 7th Av. Opp. Columbia Theatre

King in spite of his open statements that he did not want to reign, came to America in 1895 on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He was but 23 years old, tall, fair and inclined to frailness. He came to study us, and travelled as the Count de Rethely.

William McKinley, President at the time, sent Gen. Merritt to meet the Prince at that time, much to the latter's chagrin. He had hoped that no attention would be paid to his presence. Like today he lived at the Waldorf-Astoria. He did the town from the East side to Delmonico's, from the shops of Doyers street to the Stock Exchange and the great stores uptown.

He made a survey of the railroads of the country and met James J. Hill, who saw to it that the Prince missed nothing in the way of learning about mechanical processes and progress. Brockbridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who is in active charge of the visit of the King and Queen, extended himself to discourage publicity. He let it be known that with the exception of three press bureaus no representatives of the press might accompany King Albert on any part of his journey through the country.

## Queen Goes Out Shopping.

But the King refused to stay put even after he was almost smothered into the Waldorf-Astoria. Neither was the Queen satisfied to remain in seclusion. With her lady in waiting, the Countess Chimay, she motored to Aeolian Hall and made a brief shopping tour in Stern Bros.

The King, however, expressed his desire to visit the Belgian bureau in West Forty-seventh street and, while he was about it, make a tour of the city, cross one or more of the bridges that span the East River and see something of the northern end of the city.

So, accompanied by Rear Admiral Long, he set forth in a motor car about half past 3. In a second car was Prince Leopold and a Belgian and an American officer. Detectives and secret service men brought up the rear and motorcycle policemen rode in the van.

It was a wild ride. They raced down Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street, over to Madison avenue and then to Thirtieth street and over Forty-sixth street to Park avenue, where the cars stopped while the tops were thrown back and photographers swooped off.

Then north on Fifth avenue to 116th street and to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. This far they had not been recognized or if they had folks had



ROLLINS can please any man who is not blinded to value and excellence because of a low price.

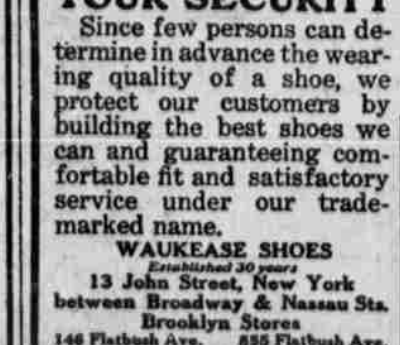
Enduring wear, superior style—all at a price within your means.

**Rollins Merchant Tailor**  
1296 B'way at Thirty-fourth Opposite Saks

## WAUKEASE SHOES

**YOUR SECURITY**  
Since few persons can determine in advance the wearing quality of a shoe, we protect our customers by building the best shoes we can and guaranteeing comfortable fit and satisfactory service under our trademarked name.

**WAUKEASE SHOES**  
13 John Street, New York  
Broadway & Nassau Sts.  
Brooklyn Stores  
146 Flatbush Ave. 855 Flatbush Ave.



to the honor the King had conferred upon New York Belgians. He cited the loyalty of Belgians in America and paid the following tribute to the heroism of the Belgian defiance of the Kaiser:

"I have the honor in the name of the Belgian colony of New York to bid your Majesty welcome and his Royal Highness, Prince Leopold. Our colony, small in numbers as it is, has never lost courage nor ceased to wait during the tragical years of the war, because we have never forgotten the superb words of your Majesty, 'a country defending its honor may be martyred but cannot fail.'"

"These words of your Majesty have been consecrated a thousand times by the heroic conduct of the King and Queen as well as of Prince Leopold throughout the duration of the war."

"The visit which your Majesty is kind enough to pay us to-day will in future days be our inspiration and we promise upon this solemn occasion to work more and better than ever for the honor and prosperity of Belgium."

The King replied:

"I am deeply touched by the words of Mr. Stilleman. As soon as I arrived here I wished to come among my countrymen in New York. I am proud of you. I thank you for your signs of loyalty to me. I hope that the Belgian colonies in America will help improve the prosperity of America and that you will prosper under those who provide over such a free country as America."

The King then conferred upon Mr. Mall the title of Knight Commander of the Order of Leopold. And upon Mr. Stilleman he bestowed the medal of Knight of the Order of the Crown.

It was impossible to learn from the King personally just what were his sensations incident to his again visiting America. Brockbridge Long declared that the King would see no interviewers.

## City's Official Welcome To-day.

To-day the city of New York will officially welcome the Royal Belgian. At Twenty-third street they will be taken aboard a cutter and carried to the Battery. They will land at 11:30 this morning at Pier A, where Major-Gen. Thomas Barry, Rear Admiral Glennon and two companies of infantry, two of marines and two more companies of sailors will meet them.

They will be guided by Rodman Waukease to the City Hall, where the Mayor will greet them. Likewise the Mayor will deliver a speech. A small reception will follow King Albert's reply and the party will return to the Waldorf.

At 8 o'clock in the afternoon they will be taken to Central Park, where 50,000 school children will greet them. There will be a patriotic celebration, after which the King will plant a tree. In the evening, according to the programme, the King will attend the performance at the Hippodrome.

To-morrow at 10 the King and the Prince will take a view of the city from the Woolworth Tower. Following that they will visit the Stock Exchange and the Produce Exchange and have luncheon at the Bankers Club. At three the King and Queen will attend a reception at the Public Library given to them by representatives of the war work organizations, including the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the K. of C. and the War Camp Community Service.

At 10 o'clock to-morrow night the King will attend a mass meeting of the American Legion at Madison Square Garden.

On Sunday the King will be entertained by Boston, remaining there twelve hours and proceeding west by train.

## Belgian Royalty Plans To-day and To-morrow

THE official programme of the King of the Belgians for to-day follows:

10:15 A. M.—Leave hotel for Twenty-third street and North River. There the King and Queen will board the yacht Noma. A trip around the harbor follows.

11:45 A. M.—The King and Queen land at Pier A at the Battery. There they will be met by the Mayor's Committee and escorted to the City Hall.

12:45 P. M.—Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan will confer upon the King honorary citizenship of the City of New York. A reception in the Aldermanic Chamber will follow.

12:50 P. M.—Return to hotel by way of Lafayette street, Ninth street and Fifth avenue.

1 P. M.—Private luncheon at the Waldorf.

3:30 P. M.—Fifty thousand school children will greet the King and Queen in the Mall in Central Park where, after ceremonies, the King will plant a tree.

There are no officially approved plans for to-night.

## To-morrow's schedule:

10 A. M.—King Albert and Prince Leopold will leave the hotel and visit the Woolworth Building.

11 A. M.—Visit the Stock Exchange.

11:30 A. M.—Visit the Produce Exchange.

12 M. Luncheon at the Bankers Club as guests of the Committee of Belgian Relief.

3 P. M.—Reception in the exhibition room of the New York Public Library to official representatives of the War Work organizations, including committees of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, Red Cross, War Camp Community Service, Salvation Army, Colonial Dames and Belgian Society.

10 P. M.—Visit to the mass meeting of the American Legion, at Madison Square Garden.

way to Niagara Falls, where he will stop for a few hours.

## CHICAGO CHAGRINED: HAD INVITED ALBERT

Mayor's Actions Blamed for Ignoring City in Tour.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—King Albert or his counselors may be like the Indian who never forgets a wrong and remembrance of Mayor William Hale Thompson's lukewarmness in the war with Germany and his refusal to extend an invitation to Marshal Joffre when the latter was touring the United States in 1917 may have been the cause of the omission of Chi-

cago in the itinerary prepared for King Albert and Queen Elizabeth on their visit to the United States. Mayor Thompson is still in office.

When word reached here that the royal pair had not included Chicago in the list of cities they will visit an inquiry was made as to the reason. The Belgian officials who planned the tour replied that no invitation had been sent to this King by the city and for this reason Chicago was omitted. The City Council then passed a resolution to invite the Belgian ruler. The reason, in glowing terms, recounted the magnificent deeds of Belgium and their King during the war.

But Chicago still remains off the itinerary of the foreign potentates. It is the cause of keen regret by leaders in society and business. Preparations for their reception already had been started here before it was learned that Chicago would be avoided. There is no doubt that if King Albert and Queen Elizabeth came to Chicago they would be received with the greatest respect and acclamation.

The fact that Milwaukee also is not to be visited by King Albert is significant in showing that the dominant thought of those who mapped out the King's itinerary was the attitude of the Mayor. There was a considerable movement in Milwaukee to bring about a visit by King Albert, but Mayor Hoan, a Socialist, declined to forward the invitation, and in a statement said "to hell with kings."

## U. S. Abandons Antwerp Quay.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Quays and hangars occupied by units of the American Army at Antwerp have been taken over by the harbor commission of that city, following the removal of American stocks purchased by the Belgian Government.

## MILWAUKEE MAYOR GONE SINCE INSULT

Business Men Resent His "To Hell With Kings" Outburst.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—Milwaukee is not making any plans to welcome King Albert. The Association of Commerce and other business organizations were to send an invitation in their names to the Belgian ruler asking him to overlook the insult of Mayor Hoan and include this city in his itinerary, but they decided that their invitation would be turned down after the brutal statements of Milwaukee's Socialist Mayor, and so will not forward the invitation. "Hoan's 'To hell with kings' statement, which made him a hero among the radicals, has thrown another blight on Milwaukee," said A. T. Vanosey, president of the Association of Commerce, "and we could not expect King Albert to swallow such an insult, so we will just drop the matter and hope that the people of the country do not consider Hoan's actions as speaking for the citizens of Milwaukee."

Mayor Hoan, after vetoing the resolution of the Common Council inviting King Albert, left town and has not returned.

**Toys**

From time immemorial Christmas has been practically the sole time for the giving of Toys. But why confine your giving to Christmas alone?

You will find at F. A. O. Schwarz Toys suitable for every day in the year. Toys the children will appreciate. Don't wait for Christmas to make your children happy—it is a long way off. Buy them a toy or two now!

**F. A. O. SCHWARZ**  
59 AVENUE C 31ST ST.

**Complement and Compliment**

Mademoiselle is never too young, nor Madame ever too old, to wear Tecla Pearls.

They complement—And compliment—Every age!

**Tecla**  
338 Fifth Avenue—New York  
10 Rue de la Paix—Paris

**OLD EGYPT**

**TURKISH CIGARETTES**

Do You Believe in Quality?

"OLD EGYPT" is the highest grade pure Turkish Cigarette packed in a paper cup. Try it—and pass judgment!

Do You believe in Economy?

"OLD EGYPT" is the lowest priced pure Turkish Cigarette on the market. Don't cheat yourself—compare prices and test the quality.

"OLD EGYPT" is a "hum-dinger," and every word in this advertisement is the golden truth.

**15 for 17¢**  
You can't buy better for 25 cents

**OLD EGYPT— the Wonder of the Age.**  
100% pure Turkish tobacco—in the inexpensive air-tight paper cup.

**Amargos** Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World